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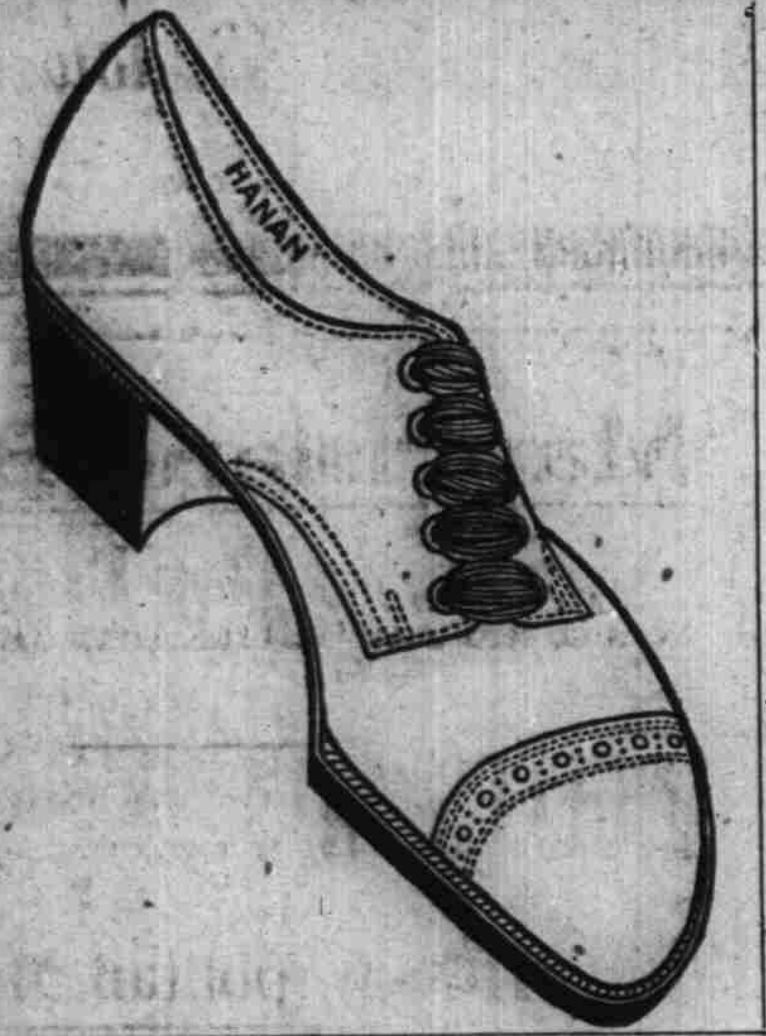
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Twenty local Socialists met in Ho-
lulu under the leadership of Miss
Louise Gulick, Friday night and or-
ganized a branch of the National So-
cialist party. The meeting was due
to the efforts of J. Rosenstein in
creating interest in the movement.

The following officers were elected:
H. C. Holt, secretary; C. M. Allbrecht,
treasurer; J. Rosenstein, literature
agent; J. Whittle, organizer; R. J.
Baker, auditor.

For the present the only work to
be undertaken by the members will
be an education campaign to arouse
interest in the Socialist movement and
to secure new members.

It was stated unofficially that the
party might put a ticket in the field
at the coming election but that no
active part will be taken in politics
until a good showing of members is
assured. Meetings will be held week-
ly and Socialist literature will be of-
fered for sale.

PUGILISTIC BEE HIVE

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It is his opinion that, because of the
tangle, Welsh should have sent the
two men to their corners and declared
it no contest. Admittedly Wolgast
couldn't have continued, and Rivers
himself was in bad shape.

Just what happened to Wolgast hap-
pens to be a further matter of conten-
tion. Wolgast, as was explained, says
he struck himself in falling over Riv-
ers, but Joe Levy, who happens to be
backed up in this instance by Nolan
says that Rivers shot a stiff right
across to the body and that was what
hurt the champion.

Referee Welsh was asked about that
point and said he didn't know what
happened to Wolgast, as he didn't see
it.

So far nothing has been done about
a return match between the same
lightweights or another bout for the
championship.

Jones said this afternoon that Wol-
gast would be ready for a return fight
with Rivers or a bout with any other
lightweight within two weeks if it
could be arranged. Of course there's
no chance for any such hurried-up
match and what Jones means is that
Wolgast is open for offers.

"Wolgast is limping a trifle from
the injury in his groin," said Jones,
"but that will not bother him, and he
could step into the ring inside of two
weeks. The best offer is the one that
will get his services. And when it
comes to another match, we will bet
the bank roll, whether his opponent
is Rivers or Ritchie or any other man
who can make 133 pounds. They can
have a \$10,000 bet just as soon as the
match is made."

MID-PACIFIC FOR AUGUST SETS MARK

The Mid-Pacific Magazine with the
August number becomes more than ever
a credit to Hawaii. With the August
issue, which is out today, an art sup-
plement is added. In addition to the
illustrated articles there are sixteen
pages of art pictures, printed on spe-
cial paper with double tone ink. These
pictures, all page-size, are almost an
exact reproduction of sepia photo-
graphs of various Island and Pacific
scenes. They are well worth cutting
out for framing or for sending away
as promotion work.

The high standard of articles and il-
lustrations in the body of the magazine
is maintained. F. J. Lourié and Wade
Warren Thayer contributing South Sea
fictional stories in addition to the reg-
ular descriptive articles.

The August number of the Mid-Pa-
cific marks an advance in magazine
work in Hawaii, and the conductor has
received many deserved compliments
on the issue.

BANKING IN HILO

The First Bank of Hilo on June 30
had deposits of \$1,285,096, an increase
of more than \$397,000 over the same
date last year. It had outstanding
loans of \$957,018, being an increase of
\$210,378.

The First Trust Co. of Hilo had
loans amounting to \$71,468, a gain of
\$33,318 for the year; also trust and
agency accounts of \$29,713, an in-
crease of over \$20,000.

BAND CONCERT.

The Hawaiian band will give a
public concert this Monday evening at
Emma Square at seven-thirty.
March—True Blue Lincke
Overture—French Comedy Bela
Waltz—Heavenly Breezes Meister
Selection—Reminiscences of Rossini
Goffrey
Vocal—Hawaiian Songs, composed
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Selection—Dollar Princess Fall
Waltz—Artist Life Strauss
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